

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Phone 140
Provincial Building
Edmonton, Alberta

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
DIAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 4

THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA NOVEMBER 27th, 1929

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BIG DEVELOPMENT IS FORESEEN IN WAINWRIGHT FIELD

VISITOR SAYS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT ASSURES FIELD NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Under the above caption the "Westerner" of current issue quotes an interview with Mr. L. H. Watts, of the brokerage firm of Patterson & Co., of Calgary, who spent several days in the Wainwright oilfield last week.

"I feel justified," said Mr. Watts in the prediction that by this time next year all the abandoned wells in the Wainwright district will be on the pump, and good for from 50 to 100 barrels of crude oil per day.

"The improved aspect of the field following the experiments at Wainwright No. 1 are little short of marvelous and I feel that the middle of oil production in this field has moved quite close to a solution."

On instructions from Messrs. Patterson, Mr. Watts made a thorough investigation of the field. He explained that there was a water bearing strata both above and below the oil sand in an average Wainwright well and that this situation, with other factors, accounted for their disappointing experiences in the past. In all cases the upper water is connected with the lower water which is either in the sand itself or just below is the cause of disaster, as drilling a foot or so too far causes this to force through and shut off the oil.

"Mr. Sherwood field superintendent for John L. Doherty of the Onalta Company conceived the idea of trying to bring the Wainwright No. 1 well back into production by cementing back around 2000 ft. This he has done and the results are most gratifying. Oil standing in the hole to 1200 feet tubing and pump were placed 240 feet off bottom and 184 barrels pumped in 18 hours."

"Sand however, heaved in the hole and on a second test the pump-barrel will be placed 400 feet off bottom and a casinghead put on to keep back pressure on fluid. Fifty bbls. only will be pumped and then the well allowed to rest 12 hours before re-running to gauge closely its capacity."

"There are a dozen wells in Wainwright which can now be plugged back and probably brought to production. There is only one essential—that the work be in charge of an experienced production man who has the necessary technical experience and patience."

"Poor drilling—by which I mean carelessness in measuring the depth in the oil sand and consequently drilling through the lower cap rock—is as much the cause of failure as any other."

"John L. Doherty, of the Onalta Co., deserves credit for the new lease of life apparent in this field. He and E. Sherwood have made wells produce in California which hadn't had the chance Wainwright wells have. I predict that by this time next year abandoned wells will be on the pump and make an investment of \$40,000 to \$50,000 each, made to pay by a little work, proper technical knowledge and about \$5000 expense."

The grading of the Main streets and the graveling of the same is causing quite a lot of complimentary remarks; and indeed will prove quite a big improvement for our town.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. R. E. Bean who has been appointed superintendent by the Northern elevator Co. is arranging to move from Heath to Wainwright. He will move into the A. Lismore house on Sixth avenue, as soon as the premises are vacated by Sgt. Stewart who will soon be moving into the new A.P.P. building on Fourth.

On Tuesday evening next in the United church a night school there will be a lantern lecture "On tour with a missionary in India." This will be shown with up-to-date colored slides and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. S. R. Bowerman is spending a few days in the city as the guest of her sister Mrs. E. Cummings with whom she returned to Edmonton at the week end.

Winter is getting closer every day. Get your storm sash and your winter's coat in as soon as you can; so as to be prepared before the severe weather starts. The Atlas yard can attend to all these wants for you. Phone 57.

VALUABLE SHIPMENT OF FOXES CROSS CONTINENT FOR EXPORT

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—One hundred and twenty five pedigreed silver and black foxes valued at close to \$300,000 were shipped from here recently by the Canadian National Express for Göteborg, Sweden. This shipment constitutes the largest single consignment of foxes ever sent from British Columbia and the animals were the pick of the stock from J. W. Crompton ranch at Quilchena B.C.

Sweden has been one of the largest importers of Canadian bred silver and black foxes but in the past the animals have been secured largely in Prince Edwards Island and other eastern ranches.

A specially equipped car was provided by the Canadian National Express for the shipment of these animals which, during the journey will be under the care of M. Solmin one of the partners of the Swedish import firm.

Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayrkroyd left at the week end for their home at Terrace, B.C. where they have fruit farm holdings.

Bill Birby, as has now completed the erection of his large garage on Second avenue opposite the Alhambra where he will take care of his large fleet of trucks.

Mr. Gene Tory has improved the appearance of his Main street home by the addition of a nice glass-enclosed verandah thereto.

WEED CONTROL ON ROADS PUBLIC DUTY

MUN. DISTRICTS MEETING DECLARES FARMERS SHOULD NOT BE RESPONSIBLE

EDMONTON—Wielding the axe on the first resolution to come before them for discussion, delegates to the 21st annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts refused to endorse a plea that the noxious weed act be amended to make farmers control weeds on roads contiguous to their land holding.

There were three resolutions before the convention on this matter, all asking that the act be amended to turn the responsibility for weeds on roads back to the farmers, but the majority of the delegates were opposed and a fairly close vote finally killed the resolution, the two others automatically going by the board.

The old argument, "equal rights for all, special privileges for none" really won the day, when farmer delegates pointed out that one man with half a section might have a mile of road to keep free from weeds, while his neighbor, holding also a half section, might only have half a mile to attend to.

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OTTAWA IS NOT OIL ENTHUSIASTIC

PROGRESS MADE SIGNIFICANT IN OPINION OF DR. CHAS. CAMELL

OTTAWA—While the federal department of mines is impressed with the technical possibilities of the Hinton-Laughlin centrifugal system for extracting crude oil from Alberta's bituminous sands, it is skeptical about the commercial possibility of producing any large quantity of gasoline at the present time from that source since there already is a tendency to over supply the world markets.

"If gasoline were 50 cents a gallon at Edmonton today," said John McLeish, director of the mines branch, who has seen the machine in operation, "we might be able to start commercial production."

A world shortage of petroleum products might give the Altabaca bituminous sands their chance. But among the secondary oil reserves of the north are vast deposits of bituminous shales, and scientists vary as to whether shales or sands should first be exploited. Many experts hold that bituminous shales will be utilized first after the free oil has gone.

The department here feels that the problem of utilizing the bituminous sands is not scientific but economic and that if there was a market for the product at the prices that would have to be charged, large scale production in Northern Alberta could begin tomorrow.

Town Fire Protection System Is Strongly Recommended

Minutes of an adjourned regular meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Mayor's office last week when there were present: Mayor Foster and Councillors: Clifton, Huntingford, Pettie, Robinson, Tord and Welch.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings were read and on motion adopted.

A communication from Mr. W. E. Zinkan was ordered laid on the table until the next financial meeting.

A communication was read from Mr. A. W. Haddow, city engineer, re fire protection and water supply, acknowledging the authorization to order on behalf of the town the necessary material for the above work and was ordered filed.

A communication re Wainwright Gas Company Limited regarding an appointment with the commission concerning the above, was ordered filed.

A submission from the Town Planning Commission for the approval of an addition to the town zoning By-law, forbidding gasoline filling stations on the sidewalk or curb of the town streets was placed before the Council.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the approval submitted by the town planning commission regarding the zoning By-law be incorporated as suggested relative to gasoline filling stations on the sidewalk or curb of the town streets or lanes—Carried.

A report from Mr. A. W. Haddow, Edmonton city engineer and Mr. J. W. Turner, superintendent Edmonton waterworks, was received and placed before the Council which report read as follows:

Nov. 18th 1929
The Mayor and Aldermen,
Wainwright, Alberta.

Gentlemen:—Pursuant to your letter of November 18th, we beg to advise that we are in receipt of advice from the National Fire Corporation of Toronto, that they will supply the necessary appliances and special for your system at Edmonton contract prices thus giving you the benefit of large quantity order; and further that this material will be shipped by lake and rail from Toronto on November 20th inst. and will be sent by telegraph to-day, and the shipping advice and invoice will be sent direct to your Secretary-Treasurer. Doubtless the

ENJOYABLE EVENING ELOCUTION & MUSIC

UNITED CHURCH SEES A FAIR CROWD AT MONDAY EVENING'S RECITAL

A very successful concert, which by the way deserved even larger patronage than that accorded, was held in the United church on Monday evening under the auspices of the Ladies Aid.

Miss Charlotte Barber, B.E., presented a very acceptable selection of readings which sent everyone home with a desire to be again entertained at a later date by the same artist. She is a graduate of the National School of Elocution, Philadelphia, possessing great talent and having wide experience.

Her strongest number was a recital of Sir J. Barrie's "The Twelve pound Look" in which her impersonations were exceptionally well done. Her other numbers included poems by such favorites as Edgar Guest, Staunton, and others, all of which rounded out a well-balanced programme.

During the evening Mrs. D. S. Kyle gave a couple of vocal numbers in excellent style, and Miss Lillian Bloom rendered piano solos. Orchestral numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark and Mrs. F. Stott and Mrs. J. Telford acted as accompanist.

While a nice sum was netted from this effort all present wished that their friends could have enjoyed the treat provided. At the close of the programme those who assisted in the evening's affair enjoyed a social lunch in the church parsonage.

A local C.N.R. agent will keep you advised as to the movement of the ship ment.

Trench excavation might safely be started when you have been advised that the material has passed Winnipeg. The estimated cost in our report September 30th, are based on summer conditions, but naturally the labor items for excavation will be increased if considerable frost has to be encountered. This increase can be minimized however by thawing. At this point we would direct your attention again to the necessity of having a practical and experienced waterworks

man to lay out and supervise the installation of the distribution mains.

We understand as a result of your discussions with C.N.R. officials, that there is a possibility of connecting up with the railway's divisional system and that you desire to have our advice as to the details of such an arrangement.

In our opinion the C.N.R. roundhouse is the logical location for the fire pump since there it would be under the continuous supervision of the railway's mechanical staff. This will involve the installation of 180' of C.I. suction line, and 1150' of 6" C.I. discharge main across the C.N.R. yards to tie in with the Town's system at 1st Ave. and King St. continuing along King St. and 2nd Ave. to Main St.

The estimated cost is \$3,500 and this figure should be borne by the Town. This proposal will eliminate the necessity of fire pumps and storage tank. In addition the Town should install a simple alarm system connecting the centre of the town with the roundhouse.

Fire protection is essentially a standby service, and cannot be relied upon on the basis of water used for fire fighting. For example under extreme conditions the water used for fire fighting in a year at Wainwright should not exceed 800,000 gallons, and from information which we have, we are of the opinion that the C.N.R. pumping costs are between 25 cents and 30 cents per thousand gallons, including capital, operating, maintenance and supervision charges. The water used therefore for fire fighting in a year

should not exceed \$240. However in view of the many obvious benefits to the Town from such an arrangement we feel that a charge of fifty dollars (\$50) per month would be equitable for this service.

It would be advisable while an agreement to connect with the C.N.R. system is being negotiated, to make provision for the time when your Town would require a domestic service and the basis of such an arrangement, should be the cost of water per thousand gallons flowing into the Town's distribution system as measured by meter.

The increased pumpage due to domestic use and amounting approximately to one-half tank per day, would reduce the unit pumping cost to approximately 25 cents per thousand gallons, after due allowance has been made for the consequent additional operating charges. It would be premature however to establish this figure definitely at this time as the basis of sale, this can be done satisfactorily only at the time domestic service is put into operation.

When the domestic connection is in operation, the meter referred to above should be installed by the Town in a proper chamber, at the yard limits near the intersection of 1st Ave. and King St.; further in our opinion a chlorinator should be put into operation at or near the meter chamber as soon as the water is used for domestic consumption.

We trust that the above information will facilitate your negotiations with the C.N.R. leading to a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Yours truly,
A. W. HADDOW
City Engineer,
J. W. TURNER
Supt. Waterworks.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That report of Mr. A. W. Haddow and Supt. Turner be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That leave be granted to introduce a By-law No. 178 being a by-law of the town of Wainwright to borrow by way of loan the sum of twelve thousand (\$12,000.00) dollars from the Bank of Montreal until such time as the same be debentured are offered for the purpose of building a municipal building in the said town—Carried.

Continued on Page Five

PROVINCE SHOULD CARE FOR INDIGENT SICK

GOVERNMENT TO BE ASKED FOR AMENDMENTS TO M.D. & HOSPITAL ACTS

EDMONTON—The Alberta government will be asked by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts to formulate some sort of health insurance scheme for the province as a result of the adoption of a resolution urging that the province undertake the care of the indigent and indigent sick.

The resolution came before the twenty-first annual convention of the association at the Memorial hall on Thursday afternoon. It pointed out that the burden of caring for the indigent and the indigent sick was increasing upon both the municipalities and the province and it suggested that a more equitable distribution of the cost could be made up for some form of health insurance plan covering the entire province.

An additional resolution drafted by the committee in conference with Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health calls for amendments to the municipal and hospital districts by payment of an agreed annual fee to have the hospital district take care of its indigent sick.

*** You will wake up some morning and think the iceman has set a load of ice at your back! unless you get storm sash and doors fitted on your house. The Atlas yard will supply you with everything to make you come warm and comfortable. See Joe Welch NOW.

ROSE WILLOW W.I. HOLDS CARD PARTY

The members of the Rose Willow W.I. staged a card party on Friday evening last when several tables spent a pleasant evening at progressive whist. The prize winners at the close of play were as follows:—Mrs. A. H. Ford, Miss V. Ford, Mr. F. McTurk and Mrs. J. W. Ford. A splendid lunch was served to those present before departing.

Mr. Frank Stevens is now the possessor of a dandy radio which he installed last week.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CANADIAN LEGION

On Thursday evening last, the annual meeting of the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., was held in the masonic hall.

A stormy night interfered to some extent with a large attendance but weather notwithstanding about thirty veterans met to hear the report of the year's activities and to elect officers for the coming year.

The election resulted as follows:—Hon. presidents: Capt. K. C. McLeod of Edmonton and J. A. MacKenzie, of Wainwright; president, A. B. MacLellan (second term); vice-president, C. T. Lally; executive committee, J. Cuthbertson, J. G. Clark, F. C. Dickins, F. Morris, H. H. Pilgrim, F. Stott, N. W. Whitmore and C. H. Horn, Sec.

Many interesting and constructive ideas were listened to, all of which stressed the idea of help and service and after Comrades Dickins and Lally had brought up ration a few songs and stories were enjoyed. The evening closed with the National Anthem.

Local Notes

The Wainwright Petrolists in charge of Messrs. Tom Sugars and W. Keland, are now down to the oil sand around 2250 feet. The sand looks very favorable for a producing well and they will be setting casing this week.

*** It may seem a little early, but make sure of your choice by selecting your private Christmas greeting cards NOW. The sample books are ready at The Star office, and the prices are truly reasonable.

DUNNING LIKELY TO REPLACE ROBB

PREMIER'S STATEMENT MAKES SUCH APPOINTMENT LOOK POSSIBLE

OTTAWA—Ottawa is inclined to attach a significance to Premier King's utterances in Regina that Hon. C. A. Dunning would be "capable of assuming heavier burdens than ever before."

This is interpreted as a strong suggestion that Mr. Dunning will replace the late Mr. Robb as minister of finance. He has aptitudes for the position by reason of having frequently acted as minister of finance as he is at present and having been in charge of provincial finances when he was premier of Saskatchewan.

If the minister of finance becomes minister of finance it will be a time for the province to go to the west. It has always been held by one from Ontario, Quebec or the maritimes Mr. Dunning it is thought would be satisfactory to eastern interests but whether his probable acceptance in this part of the country might have a favorable reaction in his own territory or how if he applies western ideas on the tariff he will afterwards be regarded in the east furnish material for speculation.

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THE FOX FARMING INDUSTRY IS NOW FLOURISHING HERE

After little more than a year of endeavor, it may be truly said that the fox farming industry which has been started by Mr. Joe Kelley on the Plust farm some six miles north of town has proved most wonderfully successful for the big bunch of fur-bearers are thriving splendidly and seem satisfactorily acclimated.

The writer, under the guidance of Mr. W. Glass who is house manager for these cute little fellows, enjoyed a visit to the farm at the week end and learned with surprise that although only one year ago—on October 8th, 1928 to be exact—the farm was started with ten pairs of foxes there are in captivity today some twenty-six "at home" while ten other male foxes have been sold and shipped.

These animals of all the "blue" variety and with their winter coats of soft downy fur make a pretty picture as they gambol to and fro in their simple sized pens. There are some twenty pens of different sizes although in some instances these are very large and contain a mother and complete litter of pups. Two of the fifty by fifty enclosures have solid earth floors and allow the animals to burrow while the smaller ones have wire mesh floors. Each pen is furnished with sleeping houses for the animals.

Feeding time, which occurs twice a day sees a merry throng of active foxes, and indeed their wants are attended to in every way, the food all being prepared for them as carefully as possible, with special whole wheat bread, meat, vegetables, and such like, all proportioned as rationed. The original stock was procured from the well known fox farms of Miller and Co. and Clary Bros, of Seattle, and all of them proved prolific. Nine of the original stock has been lost, by death, and so great is the attention shown the animals that in one instance a litter of pups was actually raised by hand and bottle for some time. These when pointed out were among the liveliest of the bunch.

Additions to the plant are planned and at present two other large pens are being prepared. These will be 50 feet by 100 feet, with concrete base sloping and breeding quarters and will represent the latest thing in "Mr. and Mrs. Blue Fox" farming.

In addition to the foxes, the farm also contains an enclosure where black raccoons are being raised. These curious little animals are much tamer than the foxes, and not so shy of strangers. The ones seen are all "fat as butter" and are preparing to get to sleep on their annual winter hibernation which lasts in some instances as long as two to two and a half months, during which time the "coons" simply sleep away their time in a state of coma; the world forgetting by the way forgot!

It speaks of the patience and care with which the farm is being handled that things have progressed so well there right from the start, and as the stock is valued by the hundred dollars or more for each little four-footed beast, a large amount of capital is represented and the utmost success possible is hoped for for those responsible for this new industry for our district.

Rey Dr. Chas. Edmondson, of Saskatoon addressed a public meeting in the United church last evening. He is visiting all the charges in the Wainwright presbytery and left for points west this morning.

Mrs. Alice Adams has as her guest her mother Mrs. Currie from Calgary for a short stay.

CANADIAN NATIONAL LOW FARES

This Winter to
EASTERN CANADA **PACIFIC COAST**

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Certain Dates Dec., Jan., Feb.

Return 3 mths from date of sale

Return up to April 15, 1930

Choice of Routes --- Stopover Privileges

CENTRAL STATES

December 1 to January 5, 1930

Return 3 Months from Date of Sale

Canadian National through trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur, of historical and educational value to the traveler. On its trains will be found companions jolly and likeable—an infectious air of friendliness and good-fellowship. There is no thing superior to the Canadian National sleeping and dining car service. Radio-receiving service is an added feature on the through trains.

ANY AGENT OF THE CANADIAN NATIONAL WILL BE GLAD TO QUOTE LOWEST FARES AND ARRANGE DETAILS OF THE TRIP—OR WRITE

J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, EDMONTON

You'll like
Canadian National
Service



Reckless Extravagance

THE man is rare who lights his cigars from five dollar bills; yet many men do the equivalent when they pay exorbitant fuel accounts.

A two to three-inch layer of fire and vermin-proof DRY INSULEX is the remedy for heating joists in the house longer—down stairs, rooms stay warm on less fuel.

DRY INSULEX comes in convenient sized bags and can be quickly applied by yourself without muss or fuss. It's small cost is repaid in two or three seasons' fuel bill reductions.

See us to-day.

Atlas Lumber Co.
Dealers in all modern building supplies

Joe Welch, Manager, Wainwright

DRY INSULEX
FIREPROOF INSULATION

Our Scales Are Of The Golden Rule

VARIETY AND OUR DELIVERY IS OF A TIME-TABLE SORT OF SERVICE—ALWAYS ON TIME. OUR MEATS—WELL YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THEM—YOU KNOW THEY ARE THE FINEST IN THE LAND AND YOU'VE ALSO BEEN CREDITABLY INFORMED THAT OUR PRICES WON'T OFFEND YOUR SENSE OF ECONOMY

MODEL MEAT MARKET

-113

Wainwright Alta

ENGLISH CHARLEY

BY ERIC TAYLOR

'English' Charley Cotton, only an hour disembarked from the liner President Grant, was surprised to hear Charley, Charley, called eagerly after him as he strolled toward the cigar stand in the Palace lobby.

Sensing no hostility in the tone, and being aware that detectives closing in on their quarry are not in the habit of shouting their victims names joyously across a hotel lobby, English Charley turned casually to identify his acquaintance.

He frowned slightly at the recognition. 'Hello Henri, what brings you to this part of the world?' he asked indifferently.

'Me?' He, my friend, I am a resident of this California. Yes I have resounded La France for California. Come we will lunch and I will tell you of my good fortune.

Charley Cotton permitted the Frenchman to escort him to the dining-room.

'Mine is a long story, Charley; perhaps yours is shorter. Tell me, what stroke of fortune brings you to America?'

'I'm just resting, Henri. Arrived today from Nagasaki.'

'Ah I see. A brilliant coup in London; disposal of the loot in Paris; embarkation for the Orient at Marseilles and now a period of leisure in America while awaiting the necessity and opportunity for another stroke. That's the glorious life, isn't it? As for me, I am filled with ennui. My friend! the great fortune and the great calamity have come to me at once! I am tired respectable! Mais oui! You think I jest?'

A wry smile played on Charley's lips while he waited for the voluble Frenchman to continue.

'You see with great exact I have performed a master stroke. You are not laughing with Henri le Petit, son of a mineless father and an Apache slut but with le Comte de Verence. A better tone swept into the Frenchman's voice; his lips receded in an unpleasant smile.

'It was well done, Charley, I tell you. The surette made Paris unpleasant. What could be more agreeable than a few weeks on the Mediterranean sea? To this day, I don't know what to thank for the inspiration to book under the nomme de guerre, le Comte de Verence.'

'I embarked. She was at my table. You know the moonlight of the Mediterranean, you know Henri! She was American, rolling in money. Great stupid cow eyes, but a figure that could be tolerated. I learned that she was unattached—the daughter of an American copper king, deceased. She came from California, near Monterey to be precise.'

'Well at first, I played the game for amusement, thinking perhaps there may be a little something to be gained. Under the moon I spread myself. She is dazzled by the sight—like all of these American fools. I see she is big game. At the end of the cruise we are in love, Charley. She is nearly ready to be married, but of course, there must be a chateau. I confess my friend! that had me for a while. Then I remembered a heap of ruins up at Quatre Vents. So I invite her to that ancestral hall, explaining that I am impoverished by the war and have been obliged to rent my chateau to a moving picture company. That is in case the moving picture company should be using the place at the time.

'I go to Quatre Vents first. She is to follow in a few days. I find only a watchman there whom I bribe for a thousand francs. I show her the chateau, we cannot stay because there are no servants and we are unmarried. She looks over the chateau and writes me a check for two hundred thousand francs to have the place put in repair. I buy it from the cinema company for one hundred thousand and spend five in repairs. A month later we are married, and must return to America for M'sieur Florence Grogan to show off her count. Voila!'

Charley Cotton listened to Henri with increasing disgust. In the first place, he did not relish Henri's manner of referring to American women, for while Henri did not know it the sobriquet 'English' was derived not from his language but from his talent in impersonating the Mayfair type of Londoner. Charley Cotton was a New Yorker, born and bred. He had met the Frenchman in Paris some years before when they were both members of a small syndicate of crooks that was putting over the old Russian jewel game. He had not worked directly with Henri at the time, but they had been associates. He had always looked upon Henri as a petty type of adventurer, not to be trusted far.

'And now,' said Henri, we come to a matter of interest to you. My marriage to the charming French Grogan has but one disappointment: Florence retains a most annoying hold on the parentings of course, I have an allowance. But not since we repaired the chateau have I laid my hands on a sizeable piece of money. My boy, I am desperate. The allowance, while sufficient for ordinary expenses, does not permit me to indulge in those little adventures that are so necessary

to break the monotony of a marriage of this sort. But Charley, the dear lady has jewels. Such jewels! Diamonds emeralds pearls—never before have I seen such a collection.'

Charley they are yours for the taking. I'll contrive to have the chauffeur discharged. You will be engaged in his place. Then when the opportune moment arrives you and the jewels disappear. Later through devious channels, you send half the profits to me. Charley those jewels are worth a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Fifteen thousand thousand pounds! And the whole business will be over in a month. What do you say?'

English Charley Cotton looked at the Frenchman suspiciously. 'Why this chauffeur nonsense? Why wait a month?'

'Ah my friend! That's necessary for me. I must have what appears to be a direct lead to the thief. Otherwise the police might investigate me and that could be unpleasant. No you must become one of our household and you must disappear with the jewels.'

'I don't like it,' Charley protested. 'I go down there for a month and my fingerprints will be all over the place.'

'We won't be so crude as that,' Henri said. 'You will of course, bleach your hair and come down as a blue-eyed blond. Then when you disappear you will dye your hair black until the natural brown grows back in again. As for the fingerprints, there will be none. You will wear gloves all the time you are with us. How do you explain the gloves? Why you served in the artillery during the war and were badly burnt by a backfire. The burns were on your hands and have left scars so unsightly and painful that you must wear gloves always even to eat.'

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WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA PHONE 35

WE ARE NOW RE-BUILDING

So as to take care of our
Patrons at earliest moment

HOTELS SELKIRK and YALE

Two good Hotels in the centre of the City of Edmonton. Situated on
Our Lines to all parts of the City.

Comfortable and convenient accommodation for yourself and your
family, at rates that are reasonable.

ROBT. McDONALD, Proprietor
HOTEL SELKIRK
1014 10th Street and Jasper
HOTEL YALE
1616 Jasper Ave.

WE ARE STILL SELLING

C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

S.E. 23-43-4W4 N.E. 21-43-9W4
\$1565., \$250. DOWN \$7.00 ACRE

S.E. 34-45-9 N.W. 15-47-9
\$13.00 ACRE, USUAL TERMS \$14.00

S.W. 19-45-4W4

THESE ARE ALL C.P.R. AND G.T.P. LANDS

Wainwright Realty Co.

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WE STOCK

BRASS WORKING BARRELS

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DEMPSTER HEADS & PUMP JACKS

PUMPING ENGINES, all sizes

WELL CASING, up to 4 inch

ASH RODS ETC. ETC.

GIVE US A CALL WHEN IN NEED OF THESE EQUIPMENTS

TORY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

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REAL ESTATE

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HOUSE ON 7th AVENUE \$1500.00

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1/2 SECTION IN GILT EDGE DISTRICT. SNAP FOR QUICK SALE.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE PHONE 47

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

Continued on Page Six



Seven Merchants of Halifax

FOUNDED in 1869 by seven merchants of Halifax, who realized the urgent need of increased trading facilities for the community, The Royal Bank of Canada has now reached its Diamond Jubilee.

To promote and foster the best interests of Canada was the aim of the pioneers who founded this institution, and that spirit, maintained throughout sixty years of growth from a local institution to a great international bank, still guides our work to-day.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING
AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

C916

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

1047

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyan

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th 1929

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of cash sale if you have one head or fifteen

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton reports market tone as being considerably better this week. The choice heavy steers made from \$7.50 with choice light from \$7.25, good from \$6.75 to \$7.25; medium \$6.50, and the common stuff from \$5.50 to \$5.75. The choice heifers this week went over the scales at \$7.50, with fair at \$6.50. The choice cows \$5.75 to \$6.50 and good at \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium \$5.25; common at \$4.50 to \$4.75. Choice bulls went at from \$5.50 to \$6.10, and medium sorts \$4.50 to \$4.75, with canners going from \$4 up. Choice light calves made from \$9 to \$10 with the common \$5 to \$6. **FEEDERS-STOCKERS**—Demand in this market is not very active. Feeders are bringing \$5.50 to \$6.50; stock steers from \$5.50 to \$6.50; stock heifers \$5.50 to \$6.50; and stock cows \$4.50 to \$5.50.

HOGS

Edmonton reports select bacon bringing \$10.35; bacon \$9.90, and butchers hogs \$9.55, this week.

SHEEP

Edmonton reports sheep prices as follows: Yearlings bringing \$6.50 to \$7.50; ewes \$4.50 to \$6, and the lambs from \$8 to \$9.

GRAIN

In spite of the fact that further crop damage in the Argentine were feared, the market at Winnipeg on Wednesday was forced down below 3 cents. There was good buying on the down scale, as milling buying BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK BUTTERFAT—Prices are steady with receipts about on par with last year. Quotation this week are: Special grade, 38c; first, 36c; second, 35c at country points, with centralizers paying the same price f. o. b. shipping point. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Prices steady with good demand. Shipments to coast easing, as market there is weaker. Prices as follows: No. 1 cartons, 44c; No. 2, 42c; No. 1 prints, 43c; No. 2, 41c. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Top grades are in good demand receipts light; Fancy table 34c to 36c; No. 1 31c to 33c; No. 2, 26c to 28c. Milk

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.

HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL



Receipts about normal for this time of year. Prices steady at \$2.80 per 100 lbs. basis 3.6. TABLE CREAM—Price low quoted at 50c f. o. b. Calgary.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts are not large while birds are not of a good quality. More chicken being offered. The demand appears to be somewhat slow after holiday trade. Storage activities are increasing with prices about steady. A few turkeys being offered quality not good. **EGGS**—Extras and firsts are steady at 45c and 43c, respectively with seconds bringing 30c and cracks 18c. Offerings light, with demand moderate, quality fair; expect to clean up storage stocks soon. B. C. and Washington eggs on Alberta market.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS

HAY—Timothy and upland offerings fair. Upland bringing \$12 and timothy \$18 to \$19 at country points. Upland is inclined to be easier. Good demand at city markets. Receipts lighter. Upland making \$15 per ton delivered. **FEED OATS**—Top grades are in demand, with receipts light. Quoted at 55c to 60c.

PLANTS THAT NEED PROTECTION IN WINTER

(Experimental Farms Note)

Among fruits, the strawberry is the one which needs protection in winter in most parts of Canada. It is a shallow-rooted plant, and it is liable to be heaved by frost, and the roots killed. A light covering of straw, preferably marsh grass free of weed seeds, just before winter sets in, is desirable to prevent this, and has been found effective on the Dominion Experimental Farms, as have the methods described for other plants below. Grapes also need protection in the

colder parts of Canada where grapes ripen. While vines may not be injured by winter, buds start into early growth early in the spring, and late spring frosts kill these, and so destroy the crop. By laying vines down and covering with soil, this can be prevented as the soil need not be taken off until warm weather in the spring.

Raspberries need protection also, especially in colder districts where snow either comes late or there is very little snow during the winter. In extreme cases, such as some parts of the Prairie Provinces, the canes should be entirely covered with snow while, others bending down the canes and holding the tips down with snow will help insure their being covered with snow early.

Hybrid Tea Roses, Hybrid Perpetuals and Climbing Roses should be protected in all but the mildest parts of Canada. Earthing up the base to a height of eight or ten inches is a good method, the tips being bent down and covered with soil. Another good plan is to put an inverted wooden trough over the roses and cover with straw manure. Leaves are good for protection also. For Climbing Roses the inverted trough method, boxes filled with dry leaves, or covering with heavy paper or earth, all make good means of protection.

A light covering of straw manure or leaves over the herbaceous border will bring through things which would otherwise be killed. Narcissus are much tenderer than Tulips and need some protection under extreme conditions without early and adequate snow protection.

YOUR FOOD & YOUR TEETH

Are you one of those who still cling to the belief that such things as molasses, maple syrup, sugar and candy are injurious to the teeth and thus should not be given in quantity to children?

If so banish the idea to the place where you have cast the equally silly notions that tomatoes will produce cancer and oranges makes your body acid. Scientists are proving that teeth are built up or worn down largely from within. Food is of course very important—but chiefly as it enters the blood stream. A well balanced diet in which there is an abundance of calcium is the best assurance of a good set of teeth.

As for candy and other sweets making the teeth ache that is a different story altogether. Teeth ache because they have cavities and need attention—and something sweet is the greatest little warning friend one could think of.

A well-known physician recently fed several puppies with large amounts of the sugar called glucose for three years and no decay appeared in their teeth. So don't worry about your teeth when you eat something sweet. If a nerve is struck vice the dentist and thank the piece of candy for warning you in time to catch a small cavity rather than the one which would have developed so quickly.

BUILD COTTAGES

FOR BRITISHERS

WINNIPEG—The problem of housing British immigrant families come to Canada to settle on the land is being met, to some extent at least, by the offer of the Canadian National Railways to build cottages for the Britishers at various points on the prairies so that the new arrivals may secure a home at a nominal rent of three dollars a month. This offer has been approved by the Overseas Settlement Board of the British government.

British people, forming the bulk of the immigrant tide into Canada, often suffer because they are unprepared to cope with the conditions in the farming districts of the Dominion which are so different from those prevailing in the Old Country. On the other hand immigrants from Europe especially the northern parts of Europe are accustomed, even before they embark for the voyage overseas, to the solitude and rigours of a life where settlement has left much of the countryside untouched.

The cottages to be built by the Canadian National in the three prairie provinces will stand on a fenced lot of land averaging from one-half to one acre in extent. They will be served by good roads and as near as possible to the local market place and school. They will be furnished with stoves and simple furniture.

It is understood that the families will occupy the cottages only during their first year in Canada, while they are obtaining preliminary experience in farming conditions.

"MY TOWN" WILL GROW

Mr. R. W. Fisher, editor of the Wainwright Union says:

That most every town just happened at the start.

That its growth depended on faith. That when a man has faith in a town he is proud of it.

That when a man is proud of his town he is proud of his community, his estate, his nation.

That when he is proud of his town he will fight for it, just as he will fight for other things he considers as his.

That one of the biggest assets is the man who says it is "My town." That when you get a whole group to look upon it as "My town" you can not stop the growth of that town, for other folks want to cast their lots with a place of that sort.

The sooner it becomes "My town" to all the people the sooner it will grow.

ALBERTA GOV'T TO OPPOSE MENNONITE ENTRY

EDMONTON—Disapproval of the proposed scheme to settle Mennonite families from Russia in Alberta is likely to be expressed by the provincial government, as its answer to the request presented by Bishop David Toews. The matter is being taken up by the executive council at once, and a letter will be sent to the bishop stating the government's decision.

The reasons for this probable attitude on the part of the government were suggested to Bishop Toews by that the main objection to such a movement at present is that there is likely to be considerable unemployment in the province this winter, owing chiefly to partial crop failures and a good many Alberta people will be needing work. Any more people brought in would take up a certain amount of the work that will be available in the spring, and it is felt that such employment should be reserved for the men already here.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 — PHONE — 99

There Isn't Any Word

OR COMBINATION OF WORDS IN THE ENGLISH OR FOREIGN LANGUAGES THAT WILL COME ANYWHERE NEAR DESCRIBING THE GOODNESS OF THE MEATS WE SELL. SO WE'RE SIMPLY ADVISING YOU TO MAKE A PURCHASE HERE, PUT IT ON THE FIRE AND LET YOUR DINNER TIME ENJOYMENT TELL THE STORY. WE THINK THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD IDEA.

99 — PHONE — 99

ALMA MEAT MARKET

CALL AND SEE US

We have just finished re-building after the big fire and our

NEW GARAGE IS NOW OPEN

This is one of the finest garage premises in the west, and it is replete with all the most

MODERN SHOP EQUIPMENT

All installed for the benefit of our customers

NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR CAR, OR WHAT MODEL OF CAR YOU OWN WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU THE VERY

BEST OF SERVICE

WITH OUR EXPERIENCED MECHANICS & MODERN TOOLS

Call in see us anyway; we esteem it a pleasure to serve you at

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave.

Wainwright



MAN TO MAN

it's best by
Long Odds

WHITE HORSE REAL OLD SCOTCH WHISKY



THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT INSERTED BY THE ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOW IS THE TIME

to order your

Private Christmas Greeting Cards

to have them in time for your

Old Country Mailing

come in and see our

Sample Cards

right away, they are the very best obtainable

and at such a small cost.

"THE STAR"

Allan's Creamy Toffee

The Secret of that flavor,
Which young and old enjoy,
Is the matchless cream and butter
Which, in making, we employ.

Eat & Enjoy
**Allan's Creamy
Toffee Rolls**
at 25c a bag

See Our Window Display
EACH WEEK
For Specials

STANDARD PHARMACY
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches of
Canada

Rev N. W. Whitmore Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"The high aim of life"
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will as-
sist at this service
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Communion
7:30—Evening Service
Subject—"The Christ of the Jeru-
salem road"
Anthem—Selected—The Choir

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.
11 a.m.—Irra
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the basement of St. Andrew's
church until further notice.
Visiting brethren always welcome

B. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in the basement of St. An-
drew's Church, Wainwright until fur-
ther notice. Second and Fourth Thurs-
day of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

W. CARSELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

***Now is the dangerous time for
fire! You will be well advised to in-
spect your smoke pipes and chimneys
carefully, and see that there are no
cracks through which sparks can
escape to ignite paper or woodwork.
And be sure you are properly insured
see Joe Welch about that.

***Order your storm sash and doors
now so that they will be on before the
cold weather arrives. Leave your order
at the Atlas yard, Joe Welch
manager.

ALBERTA M.D.'S HOLD CONVENTION

LT. GOV. CONGRATULATES MUN-
ICIPAL DISTRICTS AT 21ST
ANNUAL MEETING

EDMONTON.—Commencing its
coming of age the Alberta Association
of Municipal Districts opened its
twenty-first annual convention at the
Memorial hall Wednesday morning
for a three day session. About 250
delegates are in attendance.
Lieut. Governor Elbert briefly wel-
comed the delegates and congratulated
the association upon its unbroken
record of usefulness and service over
a period of years almost as lengthy
as those of the province it represents.

Mayor A. U. G. Bury tendered the
civic welcome Vice-president Harry
W. Bright of Macleod returned the
thanks of the members.

The controversial provincial health
insurance are among the items of the
important resolution to be discussed.
Hon. George Hoadley, Hon. Perren
Baker, Hon. R. G. Reid and Hon. O.
L. McPherson all addressed the con-
vention as the sessions proceeded and
on Thursday night the delegates and
their wives were guests of the provin-
cial government at a banquet at the
Macdonald Hotel.

Several delegates from this dis-
trict were in attendance.

A THRILLING REPORT

RE "MOUTH HEALTH"

WINNIPEG.—Mouth health is a
matter of romance. Evidence of this
fact is contained in a public health
report just issued which departs
from the customary stereotyped
phrasing to reveal a thrilling story.
Report of the Manitoba Mouth
Health Campaign issued by the Cana-
dian Dental Hygiene Council is in
brief a synopsis of a province-wide
drive for the promotion of oral
hygiene. An effort organized primar-
ily by the Council issuing the report
it developed into co-operative cam-
paign under the supervision of the
Manitoba Dental Association and un-
der the auspices of the provincial de-
partments of health and education
with the assistance of the Red Cross
and the active aid of practically every
public welfare body throughout the
length and breadth of Manitoba
which from Emerson to The Pas was
zoned.

Local committees appointed and
the dentists of the province gave their
skill, time, and whole-hearted enthu-
siasm to the task. The examinations
were individual, each child getting a
chart, a list of personal suggestions
and professional advice gratis.

In a manner of speaking, this ser-
vice was a paradoxical one. Its pur-
pose was to eliminate in the rising
generation the dental ill-health pre-
valent in this one—to the treating
and remedying of which naturally
these same men devote their career.
But the romance comes largely
from one special aspect of the affair
in the sparsely-settled sections of
the north were many children far be-
yond the services of a regular dentist.
To these, of course, knowledge of the
principles of oral hygiene so that they
might forestall unhealthy con-
ditions was of extreme importance.
But there was its further question
of treating existing cases badly in
need of it and not only too far from
the ordinary professional aid but also
very often without the financial
means to secure it if it were available.

For these—most of them new Cana-
dians from lands where dental hy-
giene receives scant attention—a free
travelling clinic was put into opera-
tion and over 1,200 children received
treatment.
The dentist in charge, Dr. Frank
Livingstone describes his trip to these
scattered communities in a series of
vignettes which are of themselves
not only a fine piece of writing but
also a striking picture of the modern
Canadian pioneer.

He tells of his arrival in a tiny Is-
landic community where a boarding
house parlor is to be his operating
room.

"School children literally vied with
them from the surrounding coun-
try," he says. "A swift examination
then a question or two, a slow in-
jection of anesthetic. This is the first
experience of dentistry for many of
these children and one must be care-
ful so as not to startle them. A
cavity is cut and the filling placed.
Time now to extract for the first one.
A few words of encouragement and
explanation. A few seconds' swift
work. Then, 'Hurt?' 'No.' 'Fine. Good
stuff in you boy' and confidence has
been established. A satisfied child is
easy to show the place where an old
offender has been and explain his sen-
sations to admiring mates.

"A cold winter morning and the mixed
train has deposited dentist and
equipment at yet another town.....
Here we set up office in the kitchen
of a newly-built Women's Institute
and Nursing Service Cottage.....
Children are waiting from the first
train, brought in in little cutters with
houses built on them, complete even
to a small warming stove. This is a
fish shipping district and the people
are wise in the ways of winter travel.
"Evenings spent in the dispensary,"
he says of another stop "where the
child waits much the longer, long-
burning stove and where one needs must
wear over-shoes indoors to keep the
bodily heat in. Talks of travel and
books and cases".

The travelling clinic reaches an out-
post hospital.
"Another service station for hun-
dreds. A place to stop, the centre of
community life and a haven work-
ing in the tremendous mass of fore-
ign born surrounding it. A place
where children came in hundreds
walking miles through blinding snow
by team, by train, in groups shepherded
by district mothers and nurses.....
Came and came and came seeking
relief and hurrying away to find
a little sister or brother.

"Cases! Six-year-olds with abscesses
on draining through the neck. Thanks
be for ether and the resident physi-
cian. Chewing on nerves that had suf-
fered so long to the grown-ups of
the tooth and hardened themselves
with a tissue coat to stand the shock
of matriculation Tooth twisted and
turned and appearing in almost all
places in the mouth—all stages of de-
cay. Cases!"

At another town the dentist pulled
in at midnight to find the school teach-
er waiting for him.
"An extra sized toboggan was pro-
duced and the kit piled on it. Many
were the laughs we had later of that
pull through the snow in the pitch
dark. To this day he persists that one
of us was going north and the other
south, inside the rope that would
have done credit as a hawser for an
ocean liner..... This time a log
cabin to work in with a bedroom as
a waiting room.

"And Saturday night. Two other
cases on the dining room table" he
notes of another small community
"and the generous assistance of the
mother next door. Later when the
little patients were chirping round
again and away to bed a game of
cards on the same table. Such are the
contrasts of life."

On Sunday, a Lutheran father
and mother called with a little tot of
five—one of the worst cases on the
entire itinerary.
"Again the other bottle appears,"
says the dentist "and while the father
hovers fearfully in the next room
despite words of encouragement the
case is cleared up. Soon the little one
is explaining in a foreign tongue
all her sensations to her relieved par-
ents.

A side trip in a worn motor had
its new excitement—"We came the
last few miles on the rim with the
dentist part time on the running
board to keep the old car balanced
and out of the ditch. Never did a
warm stove look better at five a.m.
journey's end."

"And for a fitting climax to the
trip was the last ride through a fair
imitation of a blizzard over trails
and ice-covered muskeg."

These picturesque incidents picked
at random from the report show why
it is stated in the introduction that
"a campaign of this type must be
vital contributing factor in nation-
building."

SMALLPOX

The following is the personal ex-
perience of the writer.

A few years ago a sick man was
taken from his ship at a busy sea-
port. He was taken to the home of a
relative, and died one week later, not
having been seen by a doctor until
just before death, when he was diag-
nosed as small pox. Six weeks later
all the members of that household
except one died of virulent smallpox.
The exception was a child who was
in infancy, he had a mild attack fol-
lowed by complete recovery. The dis-
ease spread rapidly among epidemic
form and before it was controlled
over thirty victims died, and without
exception they were unvaccinated.
Five cases of smallpox were reported
in Edmonton recently, they had
been in contact with many people be-
fore being isolated. Known contacts

were vaccinated but were those others
unknown immune to infection.

Every individual has a right to his
own opinion on any subject whatso-
ever, but has the right to impose
that opinion on others or to endanger
the health of the community by the
practice of that belief?

Vaccination has been proved over
and over again to be a preventative
for smallpox. Let us defend our child
ren from such a loathsome disease
and its accompanying disfigurement.
Literature on the prevention of com-
municable diseases may be had free
from the Red Cross Society, 407 Civ-
ic Block, Edmonton.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE NOW STARRING

THREE OF BROOK'S SISTERS NOW
HAVE NAMES POSTED IN
BRIGHT LIGHTS

Singing their way to Stardom via
the vaudeville house route and later
in the night clubs, three Edmonton
sisters are now entertainment head-
liners in the United States and are
now appearing in the movies since the
advice of the talkies.

They are the Brox sisters. When
they lived in Edmonton about 15
years ago they were Eunice, Joseph-
ine and "Bobby" Brox and attended
the Alex. Taylor school. Many Ed-
monton residents will remember them
as being at one time being a cashier at
the Gem theatre when it was under
the management of Alex. Entwistle.
The spelling of their name was changed
to Brox when they took up the
stage life.

In this city the Brox sisters ap-
peared on the amateur stage several
times and also made country appear-
ances, many of them being at Kil-
lin, Alta.

They took up the life of the foot-
lights as a profession when they left
the city with a troupe known as the
Brookmans. From this they entered
vaudeville in the United States and
now the movie-makers in Holly-
wood have acquired their services.

Their latest appearance in the talk-
ies is in the "Hollywood Revue"
which is playing at the Capitol the-
atre this week and many Edmonton
residents who knew them as child-
ren in the city have taken advantage
of the opportunity of seeing them and
hearing their famous harmony songs.
—Edmonton Journal

But Edmonton cannot take all the
credit for this real talent, as many
old-timers of Wainwright will remem-
ber that these three of a family of
five sisters lived in Wainwright with
their mother back in the early days,
and indeed started their career as
dancers and entertainers under the
guidance of the late Mr. King, of
Wainwright, who was so successful
in the production of several large
stage numbers, both for school child-
ren and adults, and in which these
present stars were even then ac-
tivating!

TRAVELLING CLINICS HAVE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(By Edna Kella)

After concluding the most success-
ful season in its history with a clinic
held at Grouard, the Travelling Clinic
operating under the auspices of the
Provincial Department of Public
Health has returned to Edmonton.
Since May 27, when the first clinic
was held at Onoway forty-one com-
munities have been given relief, 4413
examinations were made by Dr. R. T.
Washburn superintendent of the Uni-
versity hospital and head of the clin-
ic who performed 1408 tonsils and ad-
enoid operations, 147 minor opera-
tions and 93 circumsisions. In this
work he had the assistance of Dr.
Margaret Owen. In all 1689 anaesthe-
tics including 163 for teeth alone were
given by Dr. Owen. The dental sec-
tion was equally busy. Dr. Haycock gov-
ernment dentist and Dr. H. A. Gilchrist
of the University of Alberta made
4273 dental examinations put in 1150
fillings and extracted 2775 teeth. The
nursing staff including the Misses
Olive Waterston, Agnes McLeod, E.
M. Davidson and Anna Young, render-
ed valiant support to doctors and den-
tists.

It is three years since the Travel-
ling Clinic was organized. Prior to
that time a few scattered clinics had
been held on request, when the dis-
trict nurse found conditions obtain-
ing which should be remedied and for
which there was no other relief. In
the winter of 1926-27 the Department
of Public Health received so many re-
quests for a visit from the clinic it
seemed advisable to organize it as a
regular phase of the work. Of the
success of the effort there is no ques-
tion. At Hillspring in Southern Al-
berta this year, 261 examinations
were made and 122 operations perfor-
med. The editor of the Canadian News
speaking of this clinic said that it
was one of the finest recommendations
the Government of Alberta public
health service ever had. The major-
ity of the people who attended would
not otherwise have had service from
any doctor he said. This applies in
many cases.

This year the clinic revisited some
of the places where service was given

in 1927 and found that at a result of
the visit interest in the work had
greatly increased. Children were
brought in greater numbers for ex-
amination and treatment, others
who had been operated on two years
ago for a check up. Still others who
had been operated upon since the first
visit of the clinic were brought for a
general checkup, and that the doctor
might confirm the parents in their
opinion that they had done the right
thing. This was a source of gratifi-
cation since it proved that the clinic
was attaining more than one of its
objects.

The high light of the Travelling
Clinic work is the educational side
says Dr. R. T. Washburn. The doctors
perhaps find in a child some minor de-
fect of which parents are unaware
and which should be corrected rather
than allowed to run along until it be-
comes serious. Parents then begin to
think of themselves and decide that a
general checkup of their own and
other children's condition would be
advantageous. This means a visit to
the family doctor. This does the clin-
ic attain one of its objects. People
learn the importance of keeping in
touch with their local doctor and of
regular health examination.

There are other influences which
the clinic exerts and some of those
are subtle—tending to create a great
contentment. The conveniences of city
institutions are brought to people liv-
ing in isolated settlements and they
feel less cut off from the world. The
importance the government places on
good health is interpreted to the New
Canadian and he is quick to take ad-
vantage of ways and means offered
him. Privileges which they could not
otherwise afford are placed at the
disposal of those who are struggling
to establish themselves and this over-
comes a feeling of resentment which
they might develop.

WINTER GARDENS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The "empty" prairie landscape is
most so when the season turns around
to deep winter. The native broad-leaf
hardwood trees, are then but giant
skeletons. Conifers are scarce except
in sand hill areas. Other than the light
cherry bark of white birch "The Lady
of the Woods", the grey of the trem-
bling aspen, or white poplar, with its
characteristic green strip up the north
side which provides the wanderer with
a sure safe compass, the gray branch-
es and bright red buds and clusters
of scarlet berries of the penquin, or
high bush cranberry, and the rich
dark twigs of wild rose and the aser
dogwood, colours are painfully lack-
ing.

Most of the native trees—and it is
taken for granted that all homes have
tree growth of some sort about them,
even though scant, are innocent of
winter colour. The few above-ment-
ioned are to be classed as aristocracy be-
cause they impart some brightness
and contrast during that period that
is the major part of the northern area
—the dormant season. They are, there-
fore, deserving of wide and general
employment.

There is no warranted excuse for
object poverty of colour being toler-
ated around any home for more than
one year. A fine array of adapted col-
ourful material is readily available.
Planted in spring of 1930, its inspir-
ing effects will begin the self-made
autumn.

The grounds of the Dominion Ex-
perimental Station, Morden Manitoba
were mostly hay meadow land until
spring of 1924. Plantings have been
made annually since, and the result-
ing driveways, shrubberies and tree
stands stimulate visitors to utter
numerous kindly remarks. There are
many vistas, each with some particu-
lar distinguishing features. Not a
one is guilty of lacking lively lines
from November until May and, of course,
summer involves no problem, as
foliage, bloom and fruitage then fur-
nish the tree frame.

Supplying a showcase with
warm touches of winter colour is a
simple task. A wealth of material has
been accumulated and is available
from commercial nurseries. Mirthful
goldens and yellows are imparted by
some of the willows, dogwoods, bir-
ches, cherries, and the fruit of Rus-
sian Sandthorn. The best is a treasure.
The platylas bushes carry their gen-
erous loads of golden berries until

eaten by birds in April or until they
dry upon the bushes in May. The Amer-
ican Euonymus or Strawberry bush
known as Waboo, carries berries that
range from deep red to red-yellow
well into the winter. The Bittersweet
vine, which is a cousin of the Waboo,
brightens its corners with red berries
in orange husks throughout the per-
iod of snowfalls. Red fruits are many.
Roses, Cotoneaster integrifolia, and
rumsch, clasp their fruits to them later
than most shrubs. Silver Buffale-
berry retains its vivid red clusters la-
ter to the New Year and red cedar relates
colour in fruit well into winter. Pur-
ple grapes, sandcherry, Cotoneaster
acutifolia and rust-free buckthorn
carry their dusky fruits well. Airy,
fluffy features are supplied by Clem-
atis lanuginosa and native hop vine.

The winter garden being unusual
is related. Greenery is supplied in
varying shades by spruces, pines, fir
juniipers and thuja. Willows are first
jumpers in supplying warm colours. In
this family the most cherished pos-
session at Morden is Salix Britzema.
Unfortunately poor substitutes are
sometimes offered in its name. The
correct subject is the most cheerful
red. Towards spring the redness ac-
cends and is succeeded by golden shades
(Continued on Page Eight)

\$10.00 Gold-Piece Absolutely Free

YOU MAY WIN THIS!

Within the next week or so the New Meat Market,
next the Royal Bank of Main Street will be open and
ready for business, and in order to obtain an appropriate
name for this market I will present a New \$10
Goldpiece absolutely free to the person who suggests the
winning name.

Suggested names are to be sent to Mr. W. A. Knowles,
Wainwright, not later than the last mail on Saturday,
November 30th next, when they will be adjudged by a
committee of local gentlemen on as to their suitability, and
the name selected by them will be announced.

The judges will be:—May or M. L. Forster, and Messrs
A. G. Smith, M.P., of Buffalo Park; W. A. Knowles, mem-
ber Hospital Board; J. A. Mackenzie, barrister, Wain-
wright; W. J. Huntingford, editor Wainwright Star.
The name of the winner will be published in the Wain-
wright Star, and the prize will be awarded immedi-
ately thereafter.

D. W. PARCELS

Family Butcher

Wainwright

\$10.00 Gold Piece Free!



West of the Great Lakes

THE growth of the Bank of Montreal has closely
coincided with the gradual development of
Canada from a small colony to a great Dominion.
In the Bank's westward advance to the Pacific
Coast, one of the important links in its trans-
continental chain of Branches was formed in 1896
at Wainwright, when the Bank opened its first Branch
west of the Great Lakes.

This forward step, taken seven years before railway
communication was opened up between Montreal
and Winnipeg, made available to the incoming popu-
lation on the prairies the stabilizing co-operation of
a strong, conservative and at the same time energetic
financial institution.

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and 286 in the Prairie Provinces.

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—See Geo Hudson, Town or phone
18

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lot 17 in block 31 for \$475.—Ap-
ply D. Lutes, 235, Lutz St., Moncton
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feet lot; good garden; splendid
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7613 evenings 11-12

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Reply to P.O. Box 182

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in town. Finder please return to
E. W. Gehring, Wainwright

The Wainwright Star

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Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA NOVEMBER 27th., 1929

ADVERSITY
HAS ITS USES

"Sweet are the uses of adversity." At least so wrote the poet; and it is not so very hard to believe the truth of this upon a little consideration.

The greatest adversity in the life of our town was without doubt the disastrous conflagration of July 21st. last, and yet, the lessons learnt from that catastrophe are being interwoven into our town life every day since in no uncertain manner.

The common adversary, the common loss, the common setback—common to practically every merchant in Wainwright—has been the direct means of a closer bond of union in several ways. It has drawn new closer together. To realize more distinctly the common cares and the common responsibilities.

Not the least of the advantages reaped is the splendid-appearing new Main street, a main street of which any place could well be proud. And this itself is being improved, too by the gruvelling of the surface this week by the Town Council.

Another matter for congratulation is the fact that real efforts are now being strenuously made to see to it that our fire protection shall be of the greatest assistance at the most critical time as well as looking ahead to the time when the citizens of Wainwright shall demand that water shall be provided for domestic use, and an adequate sewerage system installed.

The municipal building, too, is rapidly nearing completion and the finished will prove another big feature which the citizens as a whole will feel proud to possess.

The modern fireproof stores which now grace our streets will stand as a monument to the business men who so bravely and undauntedly faced the great losses suffered in the big fire and proved that the adversity though almost unquenchable, still had its uses! The stores are of better construction, better lighted, better equipped, and in some instances better placed for those they serve.

With the coming of next Spring, no doubt, the Town Council will see to it that all of these up-to-date stores are fronted with proper concrete sidewalks, and that the plan of a white way lighting scheme is carried through and in that way prove to the world that Wainwright has indeed "risen on stepping stones, etc." through the full realization of the sweet uses of adversity.

DO YOU KNOW
HOW AND WHEN TO
WEAR JEWELRY

(A series of articles specially appropriate for the Christmas season buying.)

"She looked like a Christmas tree!" Not a particularly kind criticism but unfortunately too often truly descriptive of a woman's general appearance.

Tinsel, lights, a whirl of festoons add to the beauty of a Christmas tree but may easily eclipse a feminine personality. Someone said of a notice ably well-dressed woman recently: "She always knows what to put on doesn't she?" The retort "Rather I'd say she knows what to leave off" was significant.

The woman of whom the comment was made is self-supporting. She is a widow—a school teacher. In her husband's lifetime she enjoyed comfortable income; about all left to her from those happier days are her memories and some really fine diamonds. These have sentimental as well as intrinsic value for her. She wears them "out of business hours" when the rocks she would not think of wearing to school. The teachers in her building have never seen her jewelry in the class room. She teaches in a "grubby" district and takes pains to have her clothes fresh and spotless, charming in cut and color an object lesson to the little folk who daily study her appearance; but her rings are suspended on a fine chain around her neck during school hours.

It isn't so much a matter of caution as of tact. So many of us are fearfully afraid of doing the wrong thing of committing a social error; if we

questioned our motives, too often we might find our dominant compulsion nothing but a keen desire to make an impression. The pity of it is our own eagerness may defeat us if we fear restraint.

Probably nothing will establish a woman in her business and social role more quickly than her choice of jewelry; you don't just expect to see a woman executive in a bank wear elaborate jewelry. Yet the exquisite little clock on her desk a trifle that folds into a bar no larger than a cigarette case may be worth five times over the value of the rings and pearl beads affected by the office girl who makes the appointment for you. A successful bond salesman doesn't "go in" for earrings and pendants but her compact lip-stick, wrist watch cuff links—all the accessories to which good taste entitles her—will of us represent a higher investment than the rather startling displays with which her less specialized business associates decorate themselves.

Yes the younger women especially are apt to wear too much jewelry in the daytime and yet what is more pathetic than the woman who can dress appropriately for the purely frivolous hours? We all know her—mostly she excuses herself on the ground that she is "intellectual" (save the mark!) or indolent (that's nearer the truth) or believes herself to be the favored type. She carries her flat heels, her sickle-back collar and her leather wrist watch with her to the evening bridge table. She doesn't present any more of a harm onous picture than does the butterfly she scolded roundly that morning for entering classroom or office wearing five bar pins and four rings. This kind of woman inspires you with the urge to "soften" her uncomprising attitude toward life. If her iron-gray hair were waved to make a soft frame for her face, if she wore black velvet instead of the more trying black satin; if she cut the peak of her frock in a becoming V; replaced the black ribbon of her glasses with a platinum chain; substituted a link bracelet for that atrocious leather strap selected jewelry. French heels for her black satin slippers—would you know her? Perhaps not but you'd like her!

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—ma and pa including me and Ant Emmy went to a concert at the church tonight

and they was a girl there witch played on a violin for a couple peaces and after the concert was over she was talking to us and she ast pa what he thot of her playing and pa went and fecked the works like he most greally all ways does. He sed we'll you are to be congrach alated becuz very few people wood of had the curridge to get up there before all them people and play like you did

Saturday—I went down to the drug store today and bot a new ft ball safe on a installment Plan. I payed 75 CASH. so now to crack a joak it is the last down and six to go

Sunday—Mr Gillem has ben tawking about getting a new mashene but he was undissided what kind he was a going to get so Mrs Gillem thot she wood help him out and the other day she sent to a male order Co and got a book on Auto Suggestion

Monday—While we was out riding this p.m. why pa run over a dog and wher he done it he sed Thank heven for that and ma sed Why you crool old thing why saw you thankful becuz you run over a poor innocent dog and pa replied and sed Well I am thankful becuz it wasent a animal not so damening but moar costly if you hit 1 of them and a lawyer thinks you can be got to

Tuesday—They was a new gurl wood to work down at the soops pa-

per office wear pa wikes at today. Ma was asting pa about her at noon and he sed she was a wonderful conversationalist but that was the ony had habet he new of so fer.

Wednesday—Went to a party witch was give by the Bonfire girls tonight and got about 1/2 m at Jane. A lot of the fellows left after they had eat there weaners and I ast Jane what they wood do if all the gentlemen left them and she sed that wood be all right becuz they wood still have me and a few others left

Thursday—Jim Glunt was up here tonight and all he cud tawk about was what wonderful fokes his parents was and after he had left pa sed he diddent take no stock in what he sed he was suchy big life that maybe he diddent never have no parents no how.

CONTINUATION OF
TOWN FIRE PROTECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

ried. By-law No. 178 was then introduced.

Moved by Coun. Clipston—That

By-law No. 178 be now read a first time—Carried

By-law No. 178 was then read a first time.

Moved by Coun. Welch—That

By-law No. 178 be now read a second time—Carried

By-law No. 178 was then read a second time.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That

By-law No. 178 be now read a third time and do pass, signed by the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer, the corporate seal attached thereto and its title be as in the original motion—Carried

By-law No. 178 was then read a third time and declared by the Mayor as passed.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That

The Secretary communicate with Hon Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior at Ottawa, in regard to obtaining a buffalo head to replace the one destroyed in the fire hall by fire on July 21st—Carried

The Council then adjourned.

MISSIONARY FROM CHINA
SPEAKS IN TOWN

On Friday last a very profitable meeting of the United church women's missionary society was addressed by Miss E. Tallman, of the Western China mission on "The Greater Fellowship" Miss Tallman spoke with the conviction of one whose life has been given in the endeavor to interpret her subject. Miss Cummings of Edmonton sang a solo and a social half-hour followed the lecture.

THERE IS MORE IMPORTANCE

—In the quality of our pleasures than in their costs.

—In the spirit with which we work than in the wages we get for working.

—In the loyalty we give a town than the town we live in.

—In our sincerity and honesty of conduct than in the creeds we believe.

—In the enthusiasm with which we begin a task than in the difficulties it presents.

—In the gentility of manner we exhibit than in the fashion of the clothes we wear.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES CHURCH, late of Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, farmer, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named James Church deceased, who died on the 30th day of July A.D. 1929, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor, at Wainwright, Alberta, by the 15th day of January A.D. 1930, a full statement duly verified of their claims, and of any securities held by them; and after that date the Executor will distribute the estate of the said James Church among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 25th day of November A.D. 1929.

M. G. CARDELL
Solicitor for the Executor 27-11
Wainwright, Alberta

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters List has been prepared and can be seen at the temporary Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, in the Federal Building. Any changes or additions to same must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer before the 1st day of December, 1929, after which date the list will be finally revised.

H. Y. PAWLING
27-11 Secretary-Treasurer

Robin Hood
FLOUR

Preferred by Discriminating Housewives



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
SYNOPSIS OF BY-LAW
NO. 176

Being a By-law to authorize the issue of debentures to incur an indebtedness on behalf of the Town of Wainwright in the sum of Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00) for the purpose of providing the necessary material, construction and installation of a waterworks system for the said Town.

Amount of debenture issue to be submitted to burgesses of the Town of Wainwright, \$14,000.00

The period over which the indebtedness is to be spread is Twenty years the amount being repayable in Twenty (20) equal aggregate annual sums of Principal and Interest, combined amounting to \$1220.59 each to be payable on the 15th day of December in each year during the currency of the said debentures.

The amount of rateable property liable for taxation is \$680,000.00, according to the last revised assessment roll.

The amount of the existing debenture debt is \$32,128.35 and no part of the principal or interest thereof is in arrears.

The vote of the burgesses will be held in the Office of the Mayor on 3rd Avenue on Thursday the 12th day of December, A.D. 1929, from the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Dedication will be made after the signing up of the vote at the Office of the Mayor on Friday the 13th day of December at the hour of eleven o'clock A.M.

I, Henry Yale Pawling of the Town of Wainwright, Returning Officer, declare the above to be a true synopsis of By-law No. 176, which has been introduced and given its first reading and which will be finally passed by Council within four weeks from the assent of the burgesses thereto.

H. Y. PAWLING,

Returning Officer,
Wainwright, Alberta,
November 15th, 1929. 27-11

*** Before planning your fire insurance, even if Joe Welch He has a prop position which will interest you.



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

BEER - ALE
STOUT

BREWED
AND
BOTTLED
IN
ALBERTA

- If you like a beverage with snap and sparkle
- If you like a beverage of mell-low smoothness
- If you like a beverage of creamy deliciousness
- If you like a beverage full bodied and satisfying
- In short a beverage perfectly brewed and aged
- Then you certainly will enjoy these beverage classics

Served By the Glass or Bottle at Hotels
Sold By the Case or Barrel from

DISTRIBUTORS
LIMITED
Nearest Warehouse - - - Vegreville

Defy The Fire Fiend

By installing a Fire Fyter Unit System

for your Home, Office or Store
POWERFUL IN EFFECT—SAFE AND SURE

RUBEN HELMKE
Local Agent

Will be pleased to demonstrate this wonderful safety unit
Wainwright P.O. or Phone 45
27-11

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now open for orders for all classes of

Jobbing Tinsmith Work, Soldering

& ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS
PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE

R. B. Cameron

Call 70 or 169
WAINWRIGHT ALTA

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

THE HERO BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean, Comfortable Service at all times

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Main St. Wainwright

English Charley

(Continued from Page Six)

the number of Turkish and linen towels was about even. He returned to the front porch and made himself comfortable in a wicker chair to await Henri's return.

It was almost another hour before Henri drove up to the house, alone.

'Hello, Henri, you don't seem glad to see an old comrade.'

The Frenchman's lips curled back. 'What's the game? If it's blackmail it's no use. She's dead, drowned.'

'Yes, Henri. And it was a neat job up to a certain point.'

Henri blanched and looked into Charley's eyes with cold hatred shining from his own. 'What do you mean? Come inside. I have something to show you.'

Henri shrugged and pointed to the door. Charley bowed, and directed the Frenchman to enter first. Henri led the way to the library.

'The servants?' Charley asked.

'Gone for the day. We can't be overheard. Now what is it?' As he spoke Henri opened a drawer in a table.

'It's no use Henri, I've got you covered now. Back away from that table. Henri held his right hand out of his coat pocket showing the revolver he was holding.

'What is it? What do you want?' 'Tell me!' Henri fairly screamed.

Charley opened his coat and with drew the Turkish towel with his left hand. 'See the rouge marks Henri? See two cheeks and the lips. An imprint blurred, of course, but then she must be struggling. She did struggle Henri, didn't she? Ah, life is sweet when it is fleeting! I wonder if you felt the drama of it, Henri. You creeping upon her. The turn of the bathroom door. The startled scream. The fearful realization that your husband was about to murder her!'

'I know what you are trying to say Henri—that I am crazy; that she wiped the rouge on the towel herself but she never used Turkish towels herself and don't you see, it is not the same rouge that is wiped from me now?'

'The towel over her head and you're right while you stood her under water.'

At last Henri roared speech. 'Well what do you want? All this is nonsense, you know I cannot tell you have you about copper? What's your price? You have got a hundred and fifty thousand; you want to bleed me dry?'

'Henri you hurt me when you suggest I might about copper? I hope I will not have to do anything so unethical. Of course, it would be inconvenient for you if I handed this towel to the law. You see they would order an autopsy. And Henri this is what you overlooked. An examination of your late wife would reveal that she was drowned in fresh water, not salt. When you threw her into the river her lips were sealed in rigor mortis. No salt water oozed her lips Henri. And an examination would show no traces of salt water having been swallowed.'

Charley had been punctuating his remarks with unpleasant gestures with the revolver. He shifted his gun to his other hand and removed a small bottle of colorless liquid from a coat pocket. 'Now Henri I come prepared to make you a generous offer. In this bottle we have hydrocyanic acid, of such a strength that it is nearly painless. On the other hand we have the district attorney. As I mentioned I don't care to deal with cops. It might be even embarrassing for me to do so. So I offer you this graceful way out, which you will find so swift it is almost painless against a noose, which I suspect is somewhat slow and most damnable unpleasant.'

Henri moistened his lips. 'Now what you are finished with your bluff we will come to terms here? She was the last of the Grogans. I get everything nearly a million and a half. When the will is probated I'll give you a hundred thousand.'

Charley shook his head. 'Two hundred thousand.'

'No.'

'What do you want? I will give you half. Henri screamed at him in anger.

'Henri I wasn't bluffing,' Charley

said softly. 'I've got all the money I'll ever need. It's simply this—you rat I'm not letting you get away with that murder!'

Henri leaped for the desk drawer; Charley jumped forward, gun in hand and Henri backed away.

'Just another minute Henri, that's all I'll give you. If you don't take it in that time, I'm going to shoot you. You'll suffer unbearable anguish but you'll live. They'll nurse you back to health most considerably; then take you away to hang!'

Henri burst into tears. He fell to his knees, grovelling at Charley's feet.

Charley wiped his fingerprints from the bottle and thrust it in a handkerchief and thrust it toward Henri. 'Come time's up. Drain it, or I'll fire.'

Henri took the bottle in a shaking hand. His nerve came back. He turned on Charley, cursing him in the foul argot of the Paris Apaches. He removed the cork with his teeth. Flaming one last look of hatred on Charley he swallowed the contents of the bottle. He stared at Charley in wide-eyed horror for a minute that seemed stretched to eternity. The bottle dropped to the carpet.

'I wonder,' Charley mused aloud as he climbed into his car, 'about that rigor mortis and salt water! Anyway it worked.'

English Charley Cotton, reclining in an observation car of the Overland Limited, was aroused from his reveries by the news agent passing through the car with Sacramento papers. Charley passed a dime to the boy and unfolded the paper to read the headline:

GRIEF CRAZED HUSBAND SUICIDES AFTER WIFE'S FUNERAL

He arose from his seat and walked toward his Pullman car. As he hurried down the corridor, he rubbed his chest gently. A wallet in his inside coat pocket seemed to irritate him.

(Copyright, 1929, By Newspaper Fiction Service)

THE CHRISTMAS TREE BUSINESS

The Christmas tree business grows annually. Last year approximately seven million trees were used in North America about a fifth of which were used in Canada and this year the business promises to be larger than ever.

Buyers from United States have been busy in Canada since early September and from New Brunswick alone about half a million trees will cross the border to bring Canada's Christmas cheer to as many of our neighbor's homes.

The methods of handling Christmas trees vary. Some buyers arrange to have trees cut by the farmers or by men whom they may employ. Contracts are made for the trees either on a stumpage basis per piece or cut or by purchase of an acre supporting Christmas tree stock outright after being out by the buyer.

The buyer looks only for trees of perfect form and for that reason trees grown on pasture lands are best suited for the purposes. Fir trees and black spruce are preferred. White spruce is not desirable because of an unpleasant odor.

There is no fixed rate for trees. This varies considerably according to the size. Usually they are cut and tied in bundles of 1 to 5, taken to the station after trimming for a monetary consideration of between 25 and 35 cents per bunch retelling in the States for fifty cents to \$2.00 each. From this it would appear that as usual, the people pay the piper for the handling of the trees from forest to the consumer. In spite of low prices however the New Brunswick considers Christmas tree business good business as it gives him a market for a farm product that would otherwise be unsaleable. If left to grow to maturity these trees would not produce commercial trees for any industry. A carload of trees contains from 2000 to 2500 trees varying from five to fifteen feet in length with an export value of \$200 to \$350 per carload.

There is then no reason whatever why every family should not have a Christmas tree to gladden the hearts of the little ones. For those who would be more conservative the prac-

tice of using a live tree is recommended. After the festive season the tree can adorn the garden and may be disposed of by used for several successive seasons.

There are, however, some persons still with us, who practice wasteful waste and even depredations at Christmas time, and to such a word of caution.

To cut the top of a perfectly good timber tree and leave the body to rot in the bush is a criminal waste and unworthy of a self-respecting citizen. To take a Christmas tree from private property is plain theft and a question of public morals that should not be tolerated by any community.

Why not select your tree from pasture land or if selecting in the bush, choose cedar or balsam fir which are prolific reproducers the utilization of which would do little harm.

Health Service

of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

IMMUNITY

The word immunity has come into common use, and it is desirable that its meaning should be clearly understood. When a person suffers from a communicable disease, his body develops certain substances which are called antibodies, and these are the fighting forces of the body against that particular disease. The disease germs and the poisons which they produce are the destroying forces; the antibodies are the defending agents.

After recovery from most communicable diseases, the individual continues to have present in his body these defending agents. It is for these reasons that second attacks of such diseases are not common. As long as defensive forces strong enough to prevent the germs of a disease from gaining a foothold, are present, we say that the individual is immune to that disease. Immunity, therefore means protection. When a person is immunized against a disease, he is given immunity through some of the known means.

Immunity varies in different races. The coloured race seem to be naturally more or less immune to certain communicable diseases as compared with the white race. Immunity, as we see it among our own people, is usually acquired through an attack of the disease. If it were not that these attacks of disease kill large numbers and damage many who recover from the attack, there would not be anything about which to worry. The deaths and the damage, however, constitutes a menace which is indeed serious.

The ideal would be to have everyone become immune without incurring

the dangers of the actual disease. This is really the hope of the Preventive Medicine as regards the communicable diseases, which, because they are spread from individual to individual, cannot be satisfactorily controlled in any other way. We can secure immunity against smallpox through vaccination, and immunity against diphtheria through immunization. There is also the practical way to control these two diseases.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

WINTER MOTORING

Cold weather to the man who drives his car the year around is usually associated with motoring difficulty. Frozen rattleless bulky motors poor visibility and slippery highways are among the commonest winter hobbles that frighten many motorists into leaving the gas buggy in the garage most of the time from November to March. Yet all of these evils are preventable. Car owners who live up to a few simple rules find cold weather motoring as free from worry as the summer trip to the sea shore or mountains. Here are a few tips that may prove helpful.

On cold mornings or whenever starting your motor in very cold weather let the engine run idle for a few minutes before driving. This will give it a chance to warm up gradually and will lessen the likelihood of stalling on the road. Don't race the motor to warm it up.

Use the "choke" as little as possible. A flooded carburetor means delay in starting and may result in moving out before driving. This will give it a chance to warm up gradually and will lessen the likelihood of stalling on the road. Don't race the motor to warm it up.

A little glycerine rubbed on the windshield will prevent snow or rain from freezing on the glass and obstructing vision. Many motorists who a radiator glycerine anti-freeze carry a small bottle as free from pocket of the car for just this purpose.

Tire chains are indispensable when driving on slippery roads. While chains on the rear wheels may be enough to prevent skidding in some cases it is best to have all four wheels equipped especially when the roads are icy.

Have your anti-freeze solution tested at regular intervals. Volatile liquids will boil away or evaporate leaving the cooling system unprotected when protection is most needed. If you use radiator glycerine anti-freeze you don't need to worry about evaporation since glycerine won't boil or evaporate even when the motor is heated. A little water should be added from time to time to replace water evaporation.

WOES OF THE ITINERANT
A place will seem impossible



And cry for cozy nooks
Until we sort of dress it up
With pictures, lamps and books.
And so we tote our things about
Surroundings to improve.
It's nice when we can stay awhile.
But awful when we move.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

If you give a boy a try at ninety vocations, all presented in an interesting manner he ought to be able to select one which is suitable for him to follow as a life work. That is the basis upon which the Boy Scout of America works in presenting its merit badge program to Scouts.

There are merit badges in nearly every subject that one can think of. Others are being developed as rapidly as they can be worked out. A merit badge is presented to a Scout when he passes a fixed test in a specific subject for which the Merit Badge is issued. For the Chemistry Merit Badge a Scout studies and passes a test in chemistry; for the Journalism Merit Badge a Scout studies and takes a test dealing with the various phases of journalism and so on. He does not gain a perfect knowledge of the subject but he gets an opportunity to learn something about it and to determine whether or not he would like to continue the study and make it his life work. Some times a boy studies ten merit badges

before finding one that he can utilize as a basis for a life work. Sometimes he studies all ninety. The time spent on the others is not wasted. Usually he selects only one vocation for a life work but he may choose a dozen hobbies from the other subjects studied.

It is a real stimulus to education this merit badge program of the Boy Scouts. Every boy should try it.

HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG

Learn to relax.

Don't fight with yourself.
Keep shy of internal friction.

Don't waste time in vengeful thoughts. It never gets you anything but trouble and futility.

Don't feel that the world is set against you.

And don't let yourself cultivate the notion you're a great little fellow. For, as the paraphrases of the beatitudes have it, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed."

I well recall how, many years ago, my dear old dad took me aside one day and told me: "Don't ever waste time, son, trying to get even with someone you fancy may have wronged you. Because, just as soon as you finish getting even with him there's bound to be someone else."

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right

AT MONTY'S

Special This Week

P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 25 bars for \$1.00
Juicy Oranges, 3 dozen for 65c
Choice Bulk Coffee, per lb 40c, or 3 lbs for \$1.15
Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb 60c
Malkin's Coffee, per tin 60c
Choice Imported Sardines, 3 tins for 40c
Brown Sugar, 4 lbs for 25c
Pocket Matches, per dozen 20c

GROCERIES FRUITS
VEGETABLES CONFECTIONERY

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT



Diamonds For Christmas Giving

The time to select Diamonds and Jewelry for Christmas giving is now when stocks are new, but of more importance—when you have time to make a careful inspection and reach an unhurried decision. A diamond is a "gift forever"—and our stock includes many of the most beautiful stones you will ever look over.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

At Edgerton each Tuesday.
At Irma each Thursday.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE—16—PHONE

"Where It Pays To Pay Cash"

CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

MEN'S SUITS ON SALE THIS WEEK. SPECIAL \$12.95 up To make a quick sale we have placed these suits in three groups \$12.95, \$18.50 & \$24.50. A good range of colors, styles and materials to choose from. Sizes range from 36 to 44 but NOT all sizes in all groups

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR NEW STOCK OF "KELLEY'S" RED RIBBON SERGE SUITS in Navy and Grey has arrived, our prices are RIGHT on these high grade GUARANTEED suits, a complete range of sizes 36 to 44 to choose from

SPECIAL TO CLEAR 4 ONLY MEN'S LEATHER VESTS \$5.75 each. A good quality dark Brown LEATHER jumper vest, finished with heavy plush lined body all-wool knitted neck, wristlets and waistband, two button up pockets. Reg. Value \$11.50 on Sale \$5.75 each

LADIES BLACK PATENT ONE STRAP SHOES \$2.95 pr. This shoe is designed to give comfort with neat appearance built on a wide fitting EEE last from a good quality black patent leather, leather soles and military heel finished with a rubber top lift. Come in all sizes 3 to 7. NOTE OUR SPECIAL PRICE \$2.95 pr

Phone 16 For Your Grocery Needs

See our Special Grocery Circulars
BEING MAILED TO YOU TO-DAY**THE CASH & CARRY
Grocery Store**When You Are Looking For Real
Bargains Come Here

100 lbs CHOCOLATES, Caramels, Chips and Soft Centers. This would be splendid buying at 50c per lb. On sale this week per lb 35c

GOLDEN WEST WASHING POWDER, for washing everything. On sale this week per carton 20c

SWEET BISCUITS, fresh goods just in worth 50c per lb. On sale 25c

SODAS, very choice goods and fresh. On sale per lb 15c

Our Goods Are All Fresh And
Choice QualityThese Prices Good to
Saturday Night

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, & CONFECTIONERY.

FRED GORDONTHE CASH & CARRY STORE
SECOND AVENUE**Winter Is Coming!**

SAVE YOUR FUEL EXPENSES

Order Your Storm Sash

Just measure one pane of glass and tell us how many panes are in the window. That is all the measurements we require to order your Storm Sash.

Combination Storm & Screen Doors

Coal! Coal! Coal!

BLACK DIAMOND LUMP \$7.00
PEMBINA EGG \$6.50
DRUMHELLER LUMP \$8.00

CORRECT WEIGHT & QUICK SERVICE

Atlas Lumber Co.BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93**THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --**

Christmas Day is just four weeks from today. Shop early.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Pare, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on November 22nd, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietrich of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on November 23rd, a girl.

As we go to Press news reaches us of the death of Mr. J. G. Templeton at his farm in the Gilt Edge district. His body was discovered at his road allowance gate just ready to step back into his car.

For Private Greeting Christmas Cards phone 45, 153, or 79 and we will call with sample book. These can be seen also at The Star office. They are all moderately priced this year, and are prettier than ever!

Mr. H. Muddle is now in charge of the Northern news hall at Greenfields on the place of Mr. R. Bean, who has been promoted.

Brother the Rev Canon S. H. Middleton, most worshipful grand master of Alberta, A.F. & A.M., accompanied by Bro. J. H. Kemmis, grand secretary and other grand lodge officers, will be here at a special gathering of members of the Masonic order on Monday afternoon and evening next. Bro. W. W. Yeager, D.D.G.M., is hopeful for a large attendance of members at these meetings.

Mr. V. Williams, who has been in charge of the drilling at one of the wells all summer long for his home in Texas last week.

The U. F. W. A. and U. F. A. are opening their new hall at Greenfields on November 28th with a chicken supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. At the dance which will follow the admission to the hall will be 25c and everyone is invited to this enjoyable feature.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening the members of Commaught chapter O.E.S. are holding a whist drive in their hall, when good prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served at the close.

A certain prominent editor refuses to publish obituary notices of people who, while living, failed to subscribe to his newspaper, and gives this pointed reason: "People who do not take the home town paper are dead anyway and their passing away has no news value."

Messrs H. Spencer, M.P., and J. R. Love, M.L.A., are both expected to be present at the opening of the new U.F.A. hall at Greenfields on Friday evening next, when a large crowd is hoped for.

Your plate glass windows cost a lot of money, and are a great advertising asset for your business. In new buildings, from settling, swelling frames, pressure or strain, and many other causes, they are liable to crack. We insure against this, and in case of the slightest crack we replace the whole pane at no expense or trouble to you. Let us quote you rates on plate glass insurance the low price will surprise you. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Quite a lot of damage was done in the Maritimes last week by an earthquake which occurred somewhere in mid-Atlantic and the tidal wave which followed.

Mr. H. C. Wallace was spending a few days visiting friends in the city over the week end.

Mr. F. Gardner, of Camrose is now installed as the new clerk at the Patterson store.

Let us have your orders for Private Christmas and New Year Cards. It will save a rush at the last moment, with chance of disappointment.

A new lodge to be known and hailed as the Aurubundale L.O.L. was instituted at Wilkoughby schoolhouse last week, when a big crowd of L.O.L. brothers from town made the trip out there.

The towns of Czar, Watrous and Lloydminster were all the scenes of serious fires again last week when the loss in each instance proved a heavy one.

In the city voting at Calgary last week, Mr. Andy Davidson, (Ind.) was successful in winning the mayoralty for 1930.

Don't forget to haul home your winter's supply of Black Diamond, Newcastle or Paddock coal from the Atlas yards at either Wainwright or Fabyan.

It sure was a busy crowd late on Saturday night, who moved the pots and pans (and the heavier stuff of course) from the temporary premises of the Washburn hardware to the new store. Even Bill Stuart was working! While the genial "Wash" himself made a fine master of ceremonies!

According to official notice the Buffalo Voting postoffice has now been closed out, and mail for that point is to be handled from Czar for the future.

Two articles for the price of one and one cent. That's the way to get bargains at the Wainwright Pharmacy Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th

It is confidently expected that the town electric energy supply will be hooked up with the hydro high power line from Calgary within the next week or ten days. Two big gangs are closing the line.

Mr. Fred Berensford, one of the former well drillers here, was up from Calgary for a week and returned home last Monday.

It is learned that Mr. G. L. Hudson is the successful applicant for the position of organizer and inspector for the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. He intends to leave for his new office at Calgary at the end of this week.

When down town for your shopping drop in and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate at the Standard Pharmacy.

Mrs. A. C. Wittmann was away for a few days on a visit to old friends at Viking.

Mr. Geo. Hudson has been spending a couple of weeks with friends in Edmonton.

Mrs. O. Michon and Mrs. J. Stinet were away to Quebec City owing to the death of their mother who now returned home.

Remember the dates of the 10 sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy—December 5, 6, and 7. Wait for the bargains.

**MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
GIVEN RECENT BRIDE**

The home of Miss Helen Clipston was the scene of a truly merry gathering of young people on Monday evening the occasion being the presentation of a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. S. Bibby, a recent bride. Music and games filled in a pleasant evening, and at a pre-arranged signal the guest of honor was made the recipient of a large number of presents consisting of china, glass, linen, silver kitchen utensils, fancy articles etc. A splendid lunch was served to the gathering at the close. Among those present were the Misses E. Wakefield, L. Prosser, I. Crowe, H. Lindseth, J. Sutherland, M. Fish, R. Glover, B. McKay, V. Walton, P. Bibby, A. Wiley, K. Macdonald, M. Crane, H. Clipston, Y. Blason, S. Lovoux, L. Boyd, E. Kemp, M. Turner, H. Parkhurst, N. Carrol, F. Jones, B. Love and M. Lissimore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bibby have now moved into their new home on Fourth avenue west.

Among the donations for the hospital this week were children's shoes and a quart of fruit from Mrs. Fred Watts.

A turkey shoot is being held today at the home of Mr. T. O'Reilly on 18-46-5 commencing at ten o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon, too.

Get your storm windows and doors on this week. Winter has started and it snowed all day in Calgary on Sunday. You will find the material you need at the Atlas yard to make all kinds of storm doors, sash and sizes of windows are carried in stock and others will be made to order at short notice. Leave your orders today. Phone 57.

It is pleasing to note that while Mayor Forester was in Calgary last week he received assurance from the Federal government heads he met there that the grounds around the new postoffice are to be fixed up in shape with a view to making this the beauty spot of our town.

The well at the school is being re-cured this week and the grounds put into first-class condition.

This Town Council's programme of gravelling the streets commenced this week, and it is expected that this will provide for many unemployed during the winter. As the programme includes the whole of the business section and a part of the residential area this town should have the best streets possible next year after these have been oil treated.

The annual bazaar of fancy work and home cooking sale staged by the Ladies' Aid of the United church is to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday December 7th from 3 to 6 p.m. All kinds of useful and fancy articles will be on sale as well as home cooking and candy. Fishpond for the kiddies, and afternoon tea. Don't miss this; get your Christmas presents early.

A contract has been let by the Pentameter Oils Ltd to the King Oil and Development Co. of Calgary, for a well to be drilled on the former company's holdings. Mr. A. N. Stephenson arrived from Toronto at the week end to superintend this work and the drilling will be under the care of Mr. C. W. Freeman a driller of long experience in American fields. Standard tools will be used in this work, and several carloads of material have arrived for the project.

The One-Cent Sale will be December 5th, 6th and 7th and will cover bargains galore. Get your share. Wainwright Pharmacy.

A rotary drilling outfit arrived last week from the Oils Selections Ltd whose derrick is on the Shewchuk farm just across the river from the B. P. wells. Mr. John L. Graham, their manager, is expected in town this week to look after this work.

A splendid chance to get your Christmas presents will be given those who attend the annual bazaar of the I.O.O.F. of the United church at the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday December 7th from 3 p.m. Admission free. Afternoon tea will be served.

**CONTINUATION OF
WINTER GARDENS**

(Continued from page 4)

as which occupy most of the bark by the time the green chlorophyll return in April or May. Willows and dogwoods are most effective as colour depots when grown in-copple on cape and in bags of plantations, being cut back to the stumps every May. It is the young growth that is most vigorous and such has most intensity of colouring matter.

Human environment is acknowledged to be vital important and it is a happy fact that gay and smiling winter gardens are easily developed on the prairies.

DR. H. L. COURSIER

wishes to inform his clientele that he has now opened his

NEW OFFICE

at his residence on
QUEEN ST. NORTH
In which new equipment has now been installed.

At Irma every Tuesday.

At Edgerton every Thursday

H. L. COURSIER, D.D.S.,

Phone 89 Wainwright

**Falling Leaves And
Frosty Mornings**

Are a sure indication of the approach of Winter. Get the stoves and Pipes ready..... they will sure be needed, and if not in shape call at our place and look over the nicest display of

Ranges & Heaters

ever shown in Wainwright, and our prices are always good when quality is considered.

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE**W. E. WASHBURN**

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

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CHECK UP YOUR

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

NOW AND BE READY FOR THE COLD SNAP JUST AHEAD

WE HAVE THEM ANY SIZE. DROP IN AND

GIVE US YOUR ORDER

RIGHT AWAY SO AS TO BE PREPARED

FOR THIS WINTER**Manning-Sutherland Lumber Co. Ltd.**R. M. DURRANT
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